

Student Council Votes Money To Jubilee Celebration Fund

Favors High Class Orchestra For Grand Ball

Plans for the approaching Diamond Jubilee were furthered last night when the student council voted unanimously to appropriate \$400 to the celebration fund, \$250 to be used for the publication of a program, and the remaining \$150 to be set aside for miscellaneous expenditures.

ACTION POSTPONED

Following a report by Kibby, student representative on the Jubilee committee, the council went on record as favoring a high class orchestra for the Jubilee Grand Ball rather than less expensive talent, including a floor show. Definite action on this point was postponed until Kibby could discuss all possibilities with Dr. Raymond Mosher, general Jubilee chairman.

Even though it conflicted with
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Music Contest To Offer \$75 Prize

Winning Composition To Be Heard Over KQW

The annual San Jose State college music composition contest, open to all students, will offer \$75.00 in prize money to the winning contestants.

Winning compositions will be used for the Diamond Jubilee's program and also for a radio broadcast.

According to Mr. George Matthews, college music instructor, the numbers may be compositions of any type, such as vocal solos, quartet parts, both vocal and instrumental, or any original musical arrangements.

Over 100 arrangements are expected to be turned in, Mr. Matthews stated. The closing date set for the ending of the contest is April 15.

Judges and rules for the contest have not yet been decided upon, but will be revealed Thursday by Mr. Matthews.

Spanish Club To Hold Meet Wednesday Eve

Members of the Spanish honor society, Sigma Delta Pi, will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Ralph Martin, 720 Morse avenue beginning at quarter of eight.

All those who are interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend the meeting. Those needing transportation are asked to see either Miss Meta Goldsmith or Angela Hernandez.

CALENDAR

TODAY:
11:00 a.m.: All Campus Sing
8:00 p.m.: Sports Parade
WEDNESDAY:
8:20 p.m.: A Capella Choir concert.

Marimba Artist, Pianist Feature Of Today's Sing

Featuring the piano playing of Jack Green, and also Audrey Sheller, marimba artist, the regular Campus Sing will be held today at 11 in the Little Theater.

Proving his popularity at the last sing, Jack Green has consented to furnish musical accompaniment for the singing and will also play a solo number.

ENTERTAINER

Audrey Sheller, a freshman student registered from Santa Clara, will play the marimba. She is a well known entertainer in Santa Clara county, and this is her premier appearance on the campus.

Because of the numerous requests for the "Martins and the Coys", the number will be sung this morning.

As an added attraction, the Musketeers will sing. It is believed, according to Miss Berta Gray, club sponsor, that they will sing an opera selection.

SONGS ON SCREEN

Campus sings are patterned after the popular community sings that are presented over the radio. Songs, old and new, are flashed on a screen; so it is not necessary to know the words of the songs.

Sponsored by the Kappa Phi Club, the Campus sings have grown in popularity, and a record crowd is expected today, according to club members.

Bohnett To Play For Saturday Hop

Because it is spring, and because it is the last dance of the quarter, and because an outstanding orchestra has been secured, the student affairs committee expects the biggest crowd of the quarter to attend the "March Winds and April Showers" dance to be held Saturday night in the expansive men's gym.

Coming up from the Monterey peninsula will be the orchestra of Slip Bohnett, which last Saturday night played at the local Civic auditorium, and has played in the past at such well known spots as the Del Monte hotel and the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz.

Featured with the band is former San Jose State student, "Red" Stark, who plays saxophone and sings comedy numbers.

Admission to the dance will be free with student body cards, and each student body member is allowed to bring one outsider at a charge of 25 cents. Dancing will start at nine and will conclude at twelve.

Joint Social Friday

Tau Mu Delta, women's music sorority, and the Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's society, will hold a combined social at the Lion's Den Friday evening at 5:30.

The social will begin with a dinner and will be followed by dancing and entertainment of various sorts.

Sports Parade To Go On Air Tonight; Free To Students

Program First To Be Broadcast From Local College Campus; Singers, Dancers To Provide Entertainment

Two full hours of entertainment free to students will be offered in the Morris Dailey auditorium tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, when the sports parade is broadcast over radio station KQW for half an hour.

The first broadcast to be aired directly from the college campus, is under the auspices of the rally committee, with Bob Free, chairman.

REMOTE CONTROL

Establishing a new precedent in college affairs, the remote control station on the campus will be used to broadcast other affairs, including the symphony orchestra concert.

Featuring the music of Frank Bettencourt and his orchestra, the program will be a combination of rally, broadcast, and entertainment.

Singers, dancers, and dramatic skits will be offered by new talent, much of which has not been seen on the campus as yet, according to Free, chairman.

NEW STARS

Among the new stars who will perform are Marijane Leishman, famed Claudette Colbert double, Lucille Connolly, transfer from San Mateo junior college, and Ray Bouret. Both Miss Leishman and Miss Connolly are singers, while
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Peer Gynt Roles Yet To Be Cast

Tryouts for parts in "Peer Gynt", to be presented May 21 in the Civic auditorium during the Diamond Jubilee celebration, will be open to all students and faculty members from four to six today in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Any character may be tried out for with the exception of Peer, Ase, Anitra, Woman in Green, and Button-Moulder. These parts have already been cast.

TRYOUT SCENES

Copies of the play with suggested tryout scenes for each part are on reserve in the library. Scenes may be worked alone or with other persons trying out.

Jim Clancy and Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the Speech faculty, will enact the roles of Peer and Ase in the allegorical drama by Henrik Ibsen. Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall will enact the character of the Button-Moulder, while Miss Margaret Jewell and Miss Virginia Jennings of the Women's Physical Education department will play and dance the roles of Woman in Green and Anitra.

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Special Train To Take 300 On Nature Trek

Chartering a special train for the trek, 300 students of Nature Study classes will travel to Davis Saturday to view the California Agricultural College farm as a part of their study of domestic animals.

Under the leadership of Dr. Karl Hazeltine, science instructor, the students will leave San Jose at 6:45 a.m. and will spend most of the day viewing the prize livestock at the Cal Aggies farm.

Round-trip tickets for the excursion are now available at the Controller's office. They are \$2.10 each.

Dr. Poytress Concludes Court Discussion Today

Underestimating the amount of time necessary for a full discussion of his topic, Dr. William Poytress failed to finish his talk last week on Roosevelt's proposed changes in the Supreme Court, and has carried over parts of it to be presented this morning at eleven o'clock before the weekly meeting of the Behind the News class.

Having last week defined the changes, Dr. Poytress will express his views today on what the real issue is behind the movement. In addition to this, he announced yesterday that he would also cite other instances which point in this same direction, and have been proposed during the last few years.

A Capella Chorus Sings Wednesday

Program To Feature Bach Arrangement Of Song

Featuring a difficult arrangement of Bach's Motet, "Sing ye to the Lord", the San Jose State college A Capella Choir will present its annual concert in Morris Dailey auditorium Wednesday night.

Longest piece of the program, Bach's Motet, will require a splitting of the choir into two distinct choruses, who will sing at the same time.

ELABORATE

"This is the most elaborate of the five motets written by Bach and makes very taxing demands upon the voices of the choir," declared Mr. William Erlendson, director of the choir.

Unique lighting effects to give the atmosphere of the numbers being sung, are being arranged by Peter Mingrone, chief electrician for the program.

FEATURED SOLOIST

Feminine soloist being featured in the program is Miss Bruce Wilbur who will sing the well-known hymn "Beautiful Savior". This will be Miss Wilbur's second appearance as featured soloist on an A Capella Choir concert.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may still get them from choir members who will be in the quad and in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium today and tomorrow.

Admission to the concert, which will begin at 8:20 p.m., is thirty-five cents.

Deutsche Verein Meets

Der Deutsche Verein, German honor society, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, club adviser. Election of next quarters officers will be held at this time.

Initiation speeches will be given by several new members.

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Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Every once in so often all the fashion facts are gleaned from the leading clothing stores of this town and brought to you in this paper under the hard-to-make-out title of COEDORNMENTS. Some of our local lads have been bewailing the fact that the column is dedicated entirely to the women and is of no interest to themselves. They would like to be up on fashions too! Well, don't you fret boys. Little Jimmy has been a lookin' out for you all. From now on we have our own itsy-bitsy STEWDORNMENTS column, and we don't give a piffle who knows it, so there!

I.

SPRING! SPRANG! SPRUNG! All you boys who are lovers of sunshine and flowers HARKEN. The most gorgeous flower petal shades are THE thing for sprung, I mean spring wear. Lavender-blue interwoven with the most scintillating shades of pink and green upon a background of stinkweed design will be worn by the more exacting students.

(Ye GADS! Hang on, here we go again.) Bloomers will not be worn this spring (at least not in public). Growing more popular every live-long day are pants. Their stunning features are exemplified by simple lines and just a hint of demure bagging at the seat. Then too, they will sport the most DARLING high pockets and oh, just gobs of other novel ideas. (Such as zipper pockets with combination locks for married men.)

GOODNESS knows, but after wearing that red, long, and nasty woolen underwear (mine is a delicate pastel shade) we are all just dying to climb into our silkies again. I know I am! (Mine bag at the knees so much I have to hang them on a crutch).

II.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS... and an orchid to TARTS department store for their delightful mess of summer sweaters. The slip-on variety are exquisite (what the hell that means). And speaking of slip-ons, I might give you shoppers a hint. These self-same sweaters very easily slip under your coat as you go walking by. All it takes is a little practice and a poker face. I do so hope that I am not too subtle.

Now is the time to do your

NOTICES

DEUTSCHER VEREIN: All members please try to be present at the meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. Newby. Election of officers. Members who have no transportation please be at the first table in the library no later than 7 o'clock.

All members of Sports Parade cast please be present in Morris Dailey at 4:00 o'clock sharp, for a short meeting—important!

Spartan Spears meet at the Tea Room promptly at 5:45 tonite.

Junior high and special secondary student teachers meet Wednesday at 4:00 in Room 155.
—Miss Elsie Toles.

There will be a regular meeting of the Art Council today in the club room at 12:30. —E. Jarvis.

There will not be a Smock and Tam meeting Tuesday night as scheduled. —Maryan Rucker, pres.

Pre-Teachers To Meet

Freshmen pre-teachers, meeting this morning at 11:00 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, are to be entertained by a swing band led by Roland Band.

Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach, head of the education department, is scheduled to outline credential requirements for the freshmen.

spring SHOP LIFTING. Scale Brothers' store offers an infinite variety of TOO-CUTE-FOR-WORDS nick nacks, and within easy reach of everyone too. (And they don't watch you very close, either).

III.

For you not-so-particular fans who do not change your socks very often I recommend strongly the STUNNING ankee-sock. These PETIT stockings come in billious colors and have no bottoms. They consist of a ring of cloth that fits about the ankle and is just wide enough to show above the top of the shoe. They ARE de-lovely. (They are made of bird cloth. CHEEP!)

AND NOW FOR FOOTWEAR: For those of you who did not fare so well this winter I suggest you read no further, but content yourselves with tying gunney-sacks about your dogs... er, feet! BUT there are SO many striking creations this spring. And SURPRISE,

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

It's a dangerous thing for an executive to leave his job. No matter how long he may be gone, he returns to find things along about as usual, with even a bit of improvement here and there. That's disquieting.



What do I remember about New Orleans? Their hospitality, their simply unbounded hospitality. We have never been so royally treated, and so wholeheartedly welcomed. I've been to a number

of cities for these conventions, and most of them welcomed us with an endless line of gim-mies. The chislers were out in force, and we took it on the pocket from the time we arrived until they chased us out of the place for having no visible means of support.

But New Orleans was different. The people there, not only the school people, but others, welcomed us, made an effort, at much inconvenience to themselves, I am sure, to make our stay happy. They put on entertainments, showed us their charming and interesting city, and actually gave about ten thousand of us a complimentary breakfast in the City Park last Wednesday morning. I couldn't stay for the section of the Mardi Gras which they held over for us, but I am sure that was very fine.

That breakfast! Did you ever try to feed ten thousand people accustomed to being comfortable? You know, then, the job those school people and P.T.A. mothers tackled. When we came down from our hotel rooms at seven o'clock, there were cars waiting for us, townspeople taking us to the park. We were given tickets to show us where to go, and soon we were in long lines, thousands of us. We had to wait, but that was part of the program. They put on duels, and bloodthirsty as we school teachers are, we enjoyed them. Swords and pistols, they had both kinds.

Bands of singers, dressed in special costumes, serenaded us. Negro children sang spirituals. Street characters, chimney sweeps, cabbage vendors, fish mongers, bandana turbaned mummies were here and there. It was a lively, colorful, jolly crowd.

And that breakfast! Real Southern, I understand. I had never eaten gravy on my breakfast food before, but I did that time. Small steak, rolls, butter, boiled crab, orange juice, Southern coffee (chicory), marmalade, and seconds. Our trays were carried to the tables, a paper napkin appeared, which I managed to use without any help.

It was a thoroughly wholesome, jolly, instructive week, one of happy memories.

NOTICE

D.T.O.'s — Lunch today at Stewarts.

SURPRISE! Patent leather shoes are THE thing. More surprises... you are spared the expenditure of obtaining new ones, but can make a pair of DANDY patent leathers out of any old pair of shoes. Simply tear off the soles and put them on. You will have leather on top and your feet will be patting on the ground... heh, heh!

FAMOUS FINALES: Who'd Wallace ever lick?

RALLY COMMITTEE, PHI MU ALPHA CLOSE FIGHT SONG CONTEST FRIDAY

Sponsored by the rally committee and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, the song contest to secure a fight song for San Jose State college will close on Friday.

The contest is open to all State students. The song is not to be a hymn, but must be an original tune which will make it unique to San Jose State college.

IN PAMPHLET

When completed, the song will be printed in a pamphlet by Phi Mu Alpha, containing also the school hymn, pep song and all the school yells. This pamphlet will be distributed to students of San Jose State college.

Judges for the song contest will be Bob Free, rally committee head, Dr. Raymond Mosher, and Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein.

The winning song contestant, after being chosen by the judges, will be awarded a five dollar prize.

STUDENT VOTE

Songs that the judges think the best will be voted on by the students after they are sung before freshman and senior orientation by a picked group of college A Cappella Choir.

According to Free, if no songs of superior quality are turned in by Friday to the judges, no prize will be given.

NOTICES

PLEASE, SOMEBODY: Bring back my College Omnibus that you took from the Publications office 'Over the Week-end'
—V. Carolina Bates.

We would like to take this means to extend our thanks to the following, who so generously helped with decorations for the Antarctic Cruise: Dorothy Curry, Ed Cary, Harold and Laurens Wise, Dottie and Slemma Kann, Margie Serio, Kay Bryant, Betty Corey, Kay English, Bob Knopf, Jean Myers, Bill Bronson, Franklyn March, Eleanor Walcher, Kay Scrivner, and any others who aided.
—Elaine Johns & Bud Atlas, co-chm.

KAPPA PHI CLUB: If you did not get your "Cheap Skate" tickets yesterday, please get them today from Miss Gray.

—Martha Rogers.

To Whom it May Concern: Under fear of bodily harm, I wish to retract a certain statement made in Monday's Spartan Daily. I also desire one strong man to serve as a body guard. Apoly at 99 N. 7th street.
—Signed, Don Hill. Defendant.

Will the following please meet in the auditorium today at 11. Wallace Kemper, Dortha Campbell, Iva Fuller, Ruth Berryman. If Leroy Heel could spare us a few moments of his valuable time, I'd be much obliged.
—Leonard Dysinger.

Constitution committee, 6'4" Club meet at 12:30 Tuesday, Room 24.

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Kappa Phi Club To Sponsor Skating Party Next Week

"Cheap Skate" is the title chosen by the Kappa Phi club for the skating party they are sponsoring Monday night at the Auditorium roller rink.

The entire student body, faculty and friends are being invited to enjoy an evening of skating for the unusual price of 39 cents, states Martha Rogers, Kappa Phi in charge of arrangements.

PILLOWS PROVIDED

The only thing cheap about it will be the admission, Miss Rogers promises, as door prizes will be presented to those holding the lucky number and pillows will be furnished upon request.

Tickets have been placed in the hands of all Kappa Phi members and will also be on sale in the quad booth the latter part of the week and Monday. Miss Berta Gray, club sponsor, has tickets in the publications office as well.

"IT'S ALL OURS"

"So many students and faculty have been heard to remark that they would like to skate that Kappa Phis decided to give them the opportunity," Chairman Rogers said. "If other organizations desire to join the party as groups they are very welcome to do so," she added, "as the entire rink is ours for the evening."

Among those assisting Miss Rogers with plans for the "Cheap Skate" are Dorothy Porter, tickets; Irene Bennett and Ella Van Bee, door prizes; and the entire club membership of about sixty.

All club members who have not received their allotment of tickets are requested to do so today. Miss Gray has them.

Notices

There will be a meeting of the A.W.S. "Recreational Night" committee at 12:30 in the A.W.S. club room. Will the following girls please be present: Bruce Wilbur, Jane Moorehead, Dorothy Curry, Marian Ruge, Marie Fleck, Mary Willson, Helen Baird, Carmella Carmon, and Virginia Perry.
—Amy Silva, chm.

The following notice was sent to Paul Becker, President of the Associated Students:

A San Jose 1937 gold ring has been found on our campus and turned in to the office by one of our students. It has on it certain distinguishing marks. If this ring belongs to one of your students, we shall be glad to turn it over to him upon proper identification.

Very Sincerely,
James Ferguson,
Principal—Jefferson Junior High School, Daly City, Calif.

Attention Philatelists:

Any students or faculty interested in the formation of a stamp collectors club please meet in Rm. 11 at 12:30 on Wednesday.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

WHERE TO GO

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Bob Boucke's New Bloods will play the Has Beens, composed entirely of Spartan Coaches in basketball . . . game to be played in the Spartan pavilion.

Thirteen Games For Next Fall

Tradition Blows To Winds As Games With Teams From Three States Listed

By JAMES MARLAIS

High-bound tradition blows to the winds on the Spartan stadium gridiron next fall when Coach Dudley DeGroot's 1937 gridders, inaugurating night football and the first Registration Day football game in school history, launch San Jose State college on a long, thirteen game schedule.

Coach "Spec" Keene's Willamette Wildcats, victorious two years ago over an overconfident Spartan eleven, have completed negotiations for a grid encounter in Spartan stadium Friday night, October 15.

The Willamette game, bringing a long period of schedule negotiations to a close, will find the Washington Square football representatives meeting teams from Arizona, Idaho, and Oregon, and, for the second time in school history, Coach Dud DeGroot's gridders clash with the Santa Clara Broncos, Sugar Bowl champions and one of the leading teams in the nation.

IDAHO FIRST

College of Idaho, coached by Pat Page, former athletic head at Montezuma, opens a Spartan season that will see the Spartans playing thirteen games—one of the longest in history of coast football. The new sked, retaining but one of the big time opponents that adorned the 1936 roster of games, will attempt to keep the Washington Square eleven on a par to that of Spartan grid teams and bring to the city, teams that may create a larger following for future "night football" fans.

Breaking a tradition among gridiron powers that teams should not play more than one game a week, and more than eight games in a season, Coach DeGroot, confident that reserve power can carry them through the long season, has listed this long list of teams.

COMPARISON

Rugby football, according to DeGroot, who accompanied an American rugby team to the 1924 Olympics, is tougher but the teams play at least two games a week. Professional baseball is played every day, yet, a long list of football games will always draw comment.

Actual records, he stated, show that the average Spartan griddier actually plays less than 20 games in his college career.

Tennis Team Meets Gaels

The proteges of Tennis Mentor T. E. Blesh meet St. Mary's racquet-swingers at the tennis club here at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in six singles and three doubles matches.

Negotiations are now under way whereby San Jose State will join a newly formed Northern California collegiate tennis circuit and if these negotiations are successful the match with the Gaels will be the first conference meet for San Jose.

Forrest Brown will hold down the top singles position, followed by Ed Harper, George Kifer, Harold Kibby, George Quetin, Don Miner, and Don Graves.

Griffin's Return Bolsters Staters Chances In P.C.I.

Nine Spartan boxers are putting the finishing touches on their training for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate which will be held in Sacramento this Friday and Saturday.

Being that freshmen are barred from this tournament, the Spartan mittmen will go to the post with only two PAA title holders. These two, Bob Harris and Don Walker, are entered in well fortified weights and should find plenty of tough competition.

Don Walker, who last year lost to 250-pound Gene Cervelli from U.S.F., may very likely meet Cervelli again in this tournament. Walker has added ten pounds and has won the PAA Junior and the Pyramid Belt senior crowns since the last meeting with Cervelli, which should just about even the odds if these two battlers meet.

Stan Griffin, the latest and an exceedingly promising return to this year's squad, will undertake the 179-pound duties. Griffin, who holds several 179-pound titles among which is the California state title, is expected to go far in the coming tournament.

In the 119-pound class, both Bob McEuen and Phil Sheridan are ready for action this weekend. These two will meet some time before Friday to decide who will make the trip.

Outlaws And Coaches Clash In Cage Epic

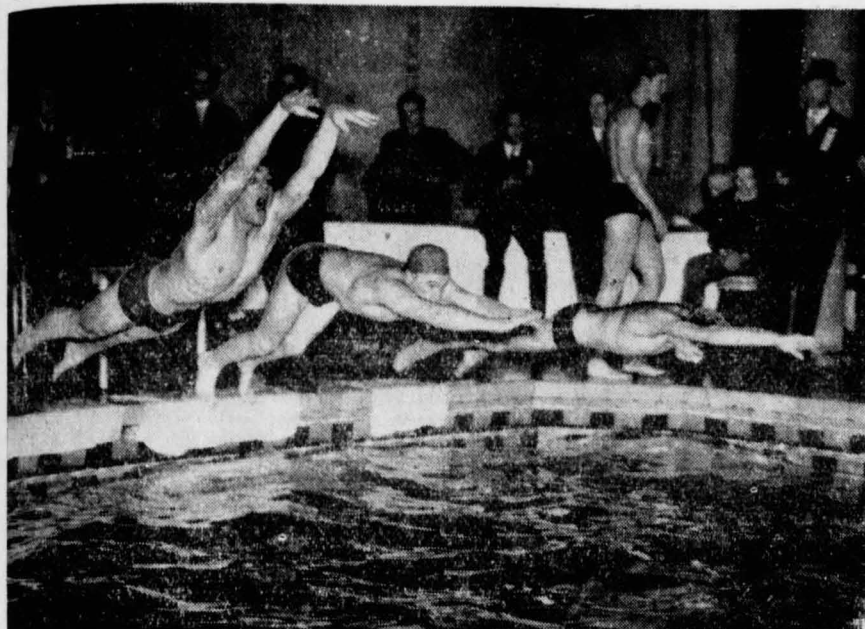
The battle of the century comes off tomorrow night when "Flash" Boucke runs his Outlaws out on the hardwood to throw baskets against the "Has Been" coaches' outfit.

According to Captain Boucke, the new bloods have been getting in some stiff practice and are all set to knock down the over-rated coaches.

Playing for the coaches will be Bill "Bonaparte" Hubbard and Franny "Peanut Vendor" Pura at forwards. "Two Points" Larry Arnerich and Gil "Broken Bones" Bishop will cavort as guards. Teeny "Shot Put" Hartranft will play at center and Dee "Apache" Portal as relief man.

The Outlaws will send Bob "Flash" Boucke and Bob "Dead Eye" Hensley in at forwards, with Thomas "Shooting Star" Miller and Bob "Speed" Rose at the guard posts. Frank "Lightnin" Arnerich and Bill "Boomer" Radunich will change places at center.

SPARTAN SWIMMERS IN PAA



Although all of our swimmers didn't score victories in the recent Senior PAA championships, it wasn't because they didn't try. The above photo shows (on the extreme left) Keith Birlem varsity sprinter getting away to a fast start in the semi-finals of the 100-yard freestyle. Next to Birlem is Lenard Goodwin of the Spartan frosh team, while Al Wempe can be seen walking away from the pool after the last race.

—Photo Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

CONFERENCE 5 NAMED

Ivor Thomas Heads Spartan Mentor's List

By JACK MARSH

Coach Bill Hubbard's Northern California Intercollegiate all-conference basketball squad, an aggregation which picks Ivor Thomas as the only San Jose State cager to be eligible for the first five, was released yesterday afternoon by the Spartan coach and includes one nominee from Santa Clara, two from U.S.F., and one from St. Mary's.

FIRST STRING

Coach Hubbard added the aggregate abilities of Nick Radunich, Santa Clara, at forward; Arv Hedman, U.S.F., at center; and Jim Walsh of U.S.F., and "Swede" Anderson of St. Mary's at the guard posts, to form his first string.

With Ivor Thomas eligible for either the center or forward positions, Hubbard saw fit to make room for Hedman at center, a tall goon who was in State's hair plenty during the last U.S.F.-Spartan encounter in Kezar pavilion.

Most surprising of Hubbard's selections was the omission of "Rocket" Rockwell, favorite darling and spoiled child of the St. Mary's hardwood moguls, from the first quintet. Nick Radunich, a capable all-round performer, received the call in place of the prayer shot artist who scored 22 points against State at Kezar pavilion. It is the opinion of many that Rockwell, when the pressure's on, occasions

SPARTANS OPEN GOLF SEASON

Dons At Hillview Saturday

Spartan golfers swing into the first round of the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Association matches on the Hillview course Saturday when they open the season with the University of San Francisco Dons.

The Don tussle will open the season for a conference that includes San Jose State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and the University of San Francisco.

Undecided, as yet, the starting line-up of six players will be picked from the golf ladder, now headed by Mel DeSelle and Jack Phelps. Unless an upset arises, DeSelle, Phelps, Marlais, Parton, Hern, and Hickey, the six leaders, will represent the Spartans.

the ball to roll out more often than in, no fault of the ball.

SECOND STRING

Coach Hubbard also pulled out a second string from the NCIC set-up, which includes Santa Clara's Anderson and St. Mary's Rockwell at forwards; Santa Clara's Nelson at center; and San Jose State's Frank Carroll and Lloyd Thomas at guards.

The mythical all-conference team, abounding in height and sharp-shooting ability, is led by the same Ivor Thomas, high scorer in the NCIC league despite the extra two games enjoyed by Santa Clara and St. Mary's in their playoff series.

Thomas, effective mostly with one-handed shots, turned in his best

SPARTAN FROSH LOSE TO SANTA CLARA; 8-2

San Jose State college's freshman baseball team was defeated by the University of Santa Clara frosh yesterday afternoon on Ryan field in Santa Clara, 8 to 2 in an eight inning game.

The Santa Clara yearling Broncos got the jump on Coach Franny Pura's outfit when they scored in the first inning, again in the fifth frame to knock Bill Freitas from the mound and collect four runs. The other two scores were made in the final innings.

Leroy Zimmerman, lanky six foot twirler, started on the mound for the frosh club, and pitched for three innings, allowing the Broncos only one hit and one run. Then Bill Freitas relieved pitcher Zimmerman in the fourth, went wild in the fifth, and was removed from the box in the sixth. Chucker Asworth twirled the rest of the contest.

For San Jose, Leroy Zimmerman was outstanding with two hits in four trips to the plate, and scored all of the tallies for State. games while hard pressed. A "money" player, he was habitual high scorer for the Spartans.

RADUNICH GOOD

Nick Radunich, six feet two inches, and brother of Sparta's

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Student Congress Plan Originated Here To Be Given National Trial, Debate Fraternity Votes At Confab

Plan of a Student Congress, originating here at San Jose State college two years ago, is this year to be given a national trial, according to reports from Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity, which unanimously voted to sponsor the project at the recent St. Louis convention.

The student Congress idea has operated very successfully here for the past two years, states Debate Coach Ralph Eckert. The plan was sponsored at the Delta Sigma Rho convention by Sanford Goldner, University of California debate coach, who attended the Congress here last year. It is the plan of the national debate group to hold state and regional congress every other year, made up of representatives elected by the various state congresses.

Students from over forty schools last year participated in the congress in the big lecture auditorium in the science building. Work is carried on in similar fashion to the procedure in our national legislative body with bills dealing with current problems being introduced and debated.

San Jose State college has yielded the privilege of holding the congress this year to the University of California. It will be held on the Berkeley campus April 9 and 10. The assemblage this year will phrase resolutions regarding the living standards of the masses and how they can be raised; neutrality and how it can be made to work; freedom of speech and teachers' oaths; and criminal syndicalism.

Debate Coach Ralph Eckert announced that a large delegation will be sent from San Jose State college. He said that students other than debaters will be sent to the congress if they are thoroughly informed on one or more of the topics. Students interested in attending should meet with the debate group Tuesday at 11 a.m. and make application to Mr. Eckert.

Bill Hubbard Picks All-Conference Cage Quint

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Willie, was selected also because of his dependability when the going was tough and bloody. Radunich alternated at guard and forward and was chosen for the front-line post because of the eligible players at the guard positions.

Arv Hedman at center was especially effective against San Jose State in the second meeting, a game in which U.S.F. couldn't miss and which occasioned Bill Hubbard to remark that they were the best outfit in the league.

Jim Walsh, too, worked well with Hedman for U.S.F. in the same game and played well all season. A remarkable "past the circle" shot, Walsh was the boy who helped Hedman when the latter was caught in the spot with nobody to pass to. A six foot two man who is a fair defensive player, also.

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"Swede" Anderson, senior vet.

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District Park Superintendent; open to men only; age limits 25 to 50 years; entrance salary \$215 per month. Date of examination March 27, 1937. Last day for filing applications March 20, 1937.

Sports Parade To Go On Air Tonight

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Bouret will present a skit with Jim Bailey.

Harvey Brooks, dancer will do a black face routine and is the only terpsichorean artist on the program. Other singers include Creighton Thorup, Wallace Kemper and Miss Evelyn Pieri.

RANDLE ANNOUNCES
Jack Gruber, emcee, will be assisted by Harold Wise, with announcing for the station identification being done by Harold Randle. "The broadcast and program are entirely of student origin," Free said yesterday, "and the program will be a combination of dancing, singing and skits."

Jubilee Play Tryouts Today In Auditorium

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In order to make the production of the immortal Scandinavian play brilliant and highly effective, the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Adolph Otterstein, and Orchestis dancers will join with the dramatics department to present a colorful background.

The "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg will be the theme music of the orchestra. Designs are being worked out by the Art students for sets to be constructed in the Industrial Arts department and for costumes to be made by the Home Economics students.

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eran on St. Mary's NCIC championship setup, has been said to be responsible for the Gaels late season success. While the "Swede" was on the sideline, St. Mary's was defeated by Santa Clara and U.S.F., but since the blonde guard's return to health Jimmy Underhill's squad has gone undefeated.

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COUNCIL VOTES MONEY TO DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION CAPITAL

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Jubilee plans, a majority of the council members agreed that the traditional spring presentation, Spartan Revelries, should not be discontinued, even though Spardi Gras day be dropped for one year.

PLANS CONFLICT
Councilman Ben Melzer offered two feasible arrangements in regard to these annual third quarter festivities; namely, that if it was decided to have only Revelries, they might be staged on Wednesday night, May 19, just prior to the beginning of Jubilee activities, or if student opinion favored both Spardi Gras and Revelries, a date preceding the 75th anniversary program by two weeks would be more satisfactory.

Conflict with Jubilee plans would prevent holding both affairs during Jubilee week.

MELZER REPORTS
Melzer also reported that Bill Gordon had been asked to direct Revelries this year, but his acceptance was pending in view of other student activities in which he plans to participate.

On the suggestion of Alberta Jones, secretary, it was decided to hold a joint supper and business meeting at the next meeting of the council.

In the absence of President Paul Becker, Alice Wilson, vice-president, presided.

Sarah McClatchey, Women's Rights Advocate, Celebrates Anniversary GETS BIG BANG OUT OF CAKE

By STOVER TREMAINE
"I believe everyone should have a birthday," stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, popular champion of women's rights and wrongs, in commenting on her recent birthday.

"The month of February just past is the most important in American history because the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln come in that month," she said. "Of course, my birthday is in February too," she added, modestly hanging her head and digging into the earth with the toe of her plow-like shoes.

"I came through San Jose especially to attend a quiet little surprise party that was given in my honor by some of my local friends," she related. "Boy, was I surprised?"

LOVELY PARTY
"It was a lovely party," Mrs. McClatchey said. "The mustard green streamers hanging from the chandeliers to the corners of the room blended harmoniously with the vermilion wallpaper, while an enlivening touch was added by the orange paper poppies decorating the table, completing the uniquely beautiful effect."

"The guests were served with pink and green ice cream in dainty magenta colored globular bowls with limburger sandwiches on the side, further enhancing the delightful atmosphere," she remarked.

"Service was informal, the guests helping themselves," Mrs. McClatchey said. "There were

very few casualties."
"A gargantuan birthday cake was brought in which I could describe more fully, but I couldn't see the cake for the candles," she stated. "However, in light of further developments, I surmise that the frosting was pink."

FIRECRACKERS
"The guests were delightfully surprised when it was suddenly discovered that firecrackers had been mistakenly placed on the cake instead of candles," Mrs. McClatchey remarked. "It was the climax of a too, too, divine blow-out."

"After the guests had eaten their cake off of the walls, leaving enough to disprove the old saying, 'You can't have your cake and eat it too,' we adjourned to the music room where I was slightly piqued by Mrs. Ima Pipsqueak's slurring insinuations in her rendition of 'When You and I Were Young,' Mrs. McClatchey related.

CORN COBS
"The delightful party ended in a smashing finale, when the fire department crashed through the front door in answer to calls sent in by neighbors who saw the smoke from our corn cob pipes issuing from the windows," she said.

"No, I won't tell you how old I am. A woman's age is her own secret. But I can tell you how many birthdays you've had," Mrs. McClatchey declared.

"You've only had one birthday—the rest are anniversaries," she stated, walking away guffawing raucously.

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